

The New Hampshire.

Vol. 2, No. 22.

DURHAM, N. H., MARCH 12, 1913

PRICE 5 CENTS

SOPHOMORES 21 FRESHMEN 11

The Result of the Inter-Class Game.

The sophomores won the annual interclass basketball game from the freshmen, Saturday night, by the score of 21 to 11. The freshmen lost to a better team. The score indicates that two teams were evenly matched.

It might be impartially stated that the freshmen had better team work, but in their shooting they were not so good as the sophomores.

As was to be expected, a large number of fouls were called by Referee Killourhy. The "sophs" had 18 called on them; the freshmen, 10. The game was not as rough as it has been in the past. It was more of a basketball game than a "free for all fight."

Both classes were seated on the floor of the gymnasium, the freshmen on one side and the sophomores on the other. There was plenty of noise; so much in fact, that a person could not make himself heard above the tremendous racket. Iron pipes, rails, cow bells and horns were the instruments used by both classes. Ey ruling of the Student Council, fire arms were forbidden.

Outside of a few momentary encounters on the floor, there were no scraps between the contestants.

The game started shortly after eight. For five minutes, neither team scored. Watson of the freshman team scored the first basket after five minutes of play. The half ended 11 to 5 in favor of the sophomores. The second half resulted in about the same score, and thus the game ended 21 to 11 in favor of the sophomores.

For the sophomores, Thompson excelled, shooting four baskets and a foul; Lindquist caged one, Clark, two and E. Watson three baskets. Burbee and P. Watson did all the scoring for the 1916 team. The former shot one basket, and seven fouls, and the latter, one basket.

The summary:
1915 1916
Thompson rf. lb. Sanborn (Brown)
Lindquist lf. rb. Hooper
Clark c. c. Steele
Watson rb. lf. Burbee
Cobleigh lb. rf. Watson (Price.)
Came lb.
Score—1915 21; 1916, 11. Baskets from the floor, Thompson 4, Clark 2, Lindquist, Burbee, P. Watson, E. Watson 3, Baskets from foul, Burbee 7; Thompson 1. Referee—Killourhy. Time—2 20 min. periods. Timer, Williard. Scorer, Twomey.

DEAN 28, N. H. 18.

In the last game of the season, New Hampshire lost to Dean Academy, 28 to 18. It was the first game that the team has lost on the home floor this year.

The defeat was unexpected. The team had an off hand night, and displayed none of the form, it has shown in other games of the season. Dean obtained the lead in the first half, which New Hampshire could not overcome.

This period ended 13 to 8, in favor of Dean.

Thompson shot the majority of the baskets for the Blue and White. Welch and Sullivan excelled for Dean. The summary:

Dean. N. H.
Welch rf. lg. Came
Kelley lf. rg. Jenness
Sullivan c. c. Sanborn
Grant lg. rf. Thompson
Roof rg. lf. Jones.
Score Dean 28, New Hampshire 18. Goals from the floor—Sullivan 5, Thompson 4, Welch 3, Kelley 3, Grant 2, Sanborn, Came and Roof. Goals from Fouls—Sullivan 2, Sanborn 6 Referee—Killourhy. Timer Williard. Time 20 min. periods. Scorer—Two mey.

TRACK SCHEDULE.

Manager N. D. Paine of the track team has arranged the following schedule of meets:

May 3—Tufts at Medford, Mass.
May 10—Interscholastic meet at Durham.
May 17—Inter-class meet at Durham.
May 31—Rhode Island at Durham.

It will be seen that the meet with Tufts will be held earlier than usual, coming on May 3rd. There is also a possibility that the New Hampshire Inter-scholastic meet, which was held in Claremont last year, will be held in Durham.

On Wednesday, March 5, a mass meeting was called immediately after chapel. Manager Paine, Capt. Beach, and Coach Eberle gave brief talks, urging the students to come out for the team. On the same day, a meeting of the track candidates was held in the gymnasium where over forty men reported. The coach then outlined the system, which he proposed to follow, and urged each one to train faithfully and do his best towards turning out a winning team.

TEN WEEK COURSE CLOSES.

The eighteenth annual dairy course of New Hampshire College was formally closed on Friday, March 7th. The closing exercises were held in the Dairy Building, where Prof. Richard Whoriskey delivered the address. After the address, prizes were awarded for proficiency along different lines. The names of the four men, who completed the course are as follows: J. B. Yeaton of Hampton, A. J. Libby of Boston, Mass., F. W. Hawkes of Westbrook, Me., and C. E. White of Gilsum, N. H.

PROF. GROVES AT CONFERENCE.

Prof. E. R. Groves was in Boston on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, attending the Rural Conference, held in Channing Hall, under the auspices of the Department of Social and Public Service of the American Unitarian Association.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire College Branch of the A. I. E. E., held in Conant Hall, Monday evening, March 10, Wesley E. Davis, '13, gave an interesting talk on "Transformers."

March 29th is the date set for the presentation of the drama, "Pygmalion and Galatea."

Prof. F. E. Cardullo is to speak at a Progressive Banquet in Nashua, N. H. on Thursday, Marh. 13th.

DR. CHARLES THOM DELIVERS LECTURE.

In the College Chapel last Wednesday evening, March 5th. Dr. Chas. Thom of the United States Department of Agriculture delivered a free public lecture on the subject, "Cheese, Its Manufacture and Food Value." Dr. Thom is employed in the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture, and about six years ago was sent by the government to Europe in order to make a study of European methods of cheese making. After spending two successful years there, he returned to America thoroughly acquainted with the manufacture of the European cheeses. Since that time he has been located at Storrs Agriculture College in Connecticut, where, still under the employment of the government he has carried out many successful experiments. He has made a special study of Camembert and Roqueford cheeses, and without a doubt is the greatest expert in his line of work in the country.

During the lecture many samples of both American and European cheeses were exhibited, which added both interest and clearness to the talk. Dr. Thom treated briefly the development of cheese making in America and Europe and showed from what varieties the largest profits were obtained. In reference to the latter he said; "The reason why American cheeses are not made extensively is because it is the poorest way for the farmer to obtain profit from his milk. The future of American cheese making must lie in the manufacture of the European soft cheeses."

He showed the difference in composition between the various kinds of cheeses, especially in the percentage of water that they contained and how this affected the life and value of the cheese. One rather interesting point that he brought out was the manner in which many cheese manufacturers doctor the Cheddar cheeses and sell them at nearly twice the profit in the form of soft luncheon cheeses.

DEPUTATION TRIP.

The deputation team, affiliated with the College Christian Association, has been extremely active during the last few weeks, and from present indications will take several more trips to various parts of the state. Last week a most successful trip was made to Ossipee, N. H., where a large number of people were reached and a great deal of enthusiasm established, especially among the boys and young men of the community. Those who went on the trip were P. C. Jones, P. A. Foster, H. V. Bent, H. H. Lindquist, Fred Manter, J. H. Annis, H. B. Chase and A. L. Murdoch.

PROF. TAYLOR AND DIRECTOR KENDAL ATTEND CONFERENCE.

Prof. F. W. Tayler and Director J. C. Kendal attended the fifth annual meeting of the delegates to the New England Conference on Rural Progress, held in Boston last week. The conference embraced several different phases of rural work, including Grange, Church, Y. M. C. A., Agricultural College and Experiment Station Work, and reports of various committees on different lines of agricultural work. On Friday evening, a dinner was furnished for delegates at the American House.

BOSTON OCTETTE.

The final number of the lecture course will consist of the annual concert, which will be given by the Boston Octette in Thompson Hall next Friday evening at eight o'clock.

The Octette includes the famous Shubert Quartette, which has given such excellent satisfaction in the past. Mr. Swaine, the manager of the company, has arranged a program, which promises to be the finest musical treat of the season. The following numbers will be rendered:

Scenes from "Maritana," Wallace Boston Octette.
Violin Solo (a) Berceuse, Joseph Szull (b) Mazurka.
Quartette "Hark the Trumpet," Buck "Shubert Quartette."
Tower Scene (from "Il Trovatore.") Verdi
Boston Octette.
Cello Solo "Sourvrier de Spa" Servais Miss Halliday.
Soprano Solo, "Nymphs and Fawns," Bernberg Miss Blair.
Quartette "Invitation Waltzes," Hoffman The Schuberts.
Instrumental Trio "Duinpy, Doorak Scenes from "Faust," Gounod
Boston Octette.

SOURCE OF N. H. C. INCOME.

The following figures will serve, to some extent to show where the larger portion of the income of New Hampshire College really lies.

Average number of students for last three years has been 316; the average cost per student per year to the college was \$302; of this \$302, the state has paid \$25 or 8 per cent of the whole; the U. S. government has paid \$169 per student or 56 per cent of the whole.

While New Hampshire College is called a State institution, it will be seen from the above figures that only 8 per cent of the total cost has been supplied by the state, while nearly 60 per cent has been furnished by the national government.

CONVOCATION EXERCISES.

Through the cooperation of the college authorities and the lecture course committee, it was made possible to secure Prof. Watson of Robert College, Constantinople to speak in chapel on Wednesday March 5th. In order that he might have more time for his talk, college exercises closed at 11.30. He spoke upon "The Balkan Situation." Having lived for a number of years in the heart of the region of the present war, he was able to portray the situation in a most vivid manner.

He stated that the war between Turkey and the Balkan states might be compared to a game of chess, in which the other European countries, notably England and Russia, were the chief contestants, while the European powers, although not so active, were intensely interested in these affairs, and were ever ready to lend a hand in any diplomatic matters, where'y they could be benefited. He stated further that, although the Turks were wonderfully well equipped and possessed a strong army at the beginning of the war, they did not possess the military tact and mental power, so necessary to modern warfare.

The New Hampshire.

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"Entered as second-class matter September 20, 1911, at the post office at Durham, N. H., under the act of March 3, 1879."

DURHAM, N. H., MAR. 12, 1913.

It is gratifying, even to the man who is not an athletic enthusiast, to see the interest which is being shown in track during this early part of the season. Basketball has become a thing of the past but the gymnasium seems not to suffer in popularity, for the throng of men who are trying for the baseball and track teams fill the building to its capacity. This is as it should be. New Hampshire in the past three years has won three and lost one dual meet; the record thus achieved is indeed commendable. If our past success on the cinder path is to be maintained, the work so well begun must not be abated, for track laurels are won only through conscientious and persistent effort.

We all have seen the man who comes out for a team with ambition and spirit enough to develop a champion but who drops out of the game when the approaching days of hard training and of tired limbs demand from him sacrifice for the success of the team. Our conception of his loyalty is not complimentary. The man who does command our respect is he who is not a star, but who plods on from day to day, obeying the instructions of the coach, and giving the best he has with the conviction that some day will come to him, if his work is well and faithfully done, a chance to realize his purpose, an opportunity to serve his college.

ODDS AND ENDS.

"Jack" Croghan, who had just returned from Texas, was a visitor in Durham last week, prior to going to Tampa Bay, Fla., where he has charge of an engineering construction.

Dr. F. A. Davis '86 has been appointed Physician-in-Chief of the Department of Electro-Therapeutics at the Eoston Dispensary.

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Editor in Chief
The New Hampshire.

Dear Sir:—

Will you kindly allow me the use of the columns of the New Hampshire, to correct an impression, caused by a statement in the article on the baseball schedule in the March 5 issue? The Maine game was cancelled by the manager of the Maine team, because the faculty of the University of Maine would not sanction it. The statement, that the faculty favored the playing with some of the larger "prep" schools, is quite wrong. The whole responsibility lies with the managers of the various teams, who schedule these games simply for financial reasons. During my period of observation of athletics at New Hampshire College, I have not known of a single member of the faculty, who wanted games scheduled with preparatory schools.

Yours truly,

Richard Woriskey
Chairman of Fac. Com. on Athletics

"Joe" Goodrich, now teaching in Allen School, Boston, Mass., and Fred Putney '05, Prof. of Animal Husbandry at Rhode Island State College made a tour to Europe last summer.

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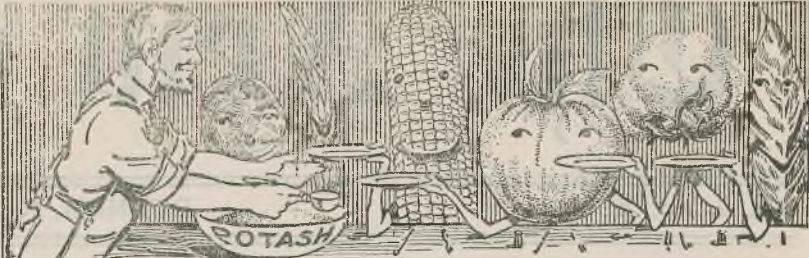
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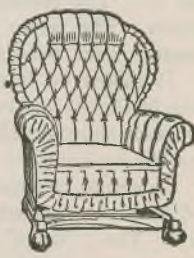
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FOURTH LECTURE OF THE "LIFE PROBLEMS LECTURE COURSE" GIVEN BY PROF. C. E. HEWITT.

The fourth number of the "Life Problem Lecture Course" was given last Wednesday evening, March 5th. when Prof. C. E. Hewitt gave a talk about "Friends and Clubs." As in the three previous ones the subject was treated in a manner which pleased and benefited all present. Prof. Hewitt began by showing that true friends were rare, and that those who are so often called friends are but mere associates. He then took up in detail the qualities that a friend must possess, and upon what basis he should be chosen. He showed that Christ was the ideal friend, and that the mother has all the qualities of true friendship towards her children.

The latter part of his lecture was confined to an analysis of the advantages and disadvantages of the numerous kinds of clubs that are open to the young men of today.

The whole talk was made the more emphatic and interesting by the relating of several personal experiences that illustrated the points treated.

The next lecture will be given in Conant Hall, Wednesday evening, March 12, at seven o'clock. At this time Rev. F. T. Knight will lecture on "Social Amusements and the City."

ALUMNI NOTES.

John T. Crogan '08, who has been in charge of construction work for Stone and Webster at Youngstown, Ohio, met with a slight accident, recently. The accident was not serious and he will be ready again for work within a couple of weeks. He was a visitor at the college over Saturday and Sunday.

John Batchelder '12 is at present substituting in the Rochester High school, teaching Physics and Chemistry.

A supposed conversation reported in the Washington "Herald." "Our College won." "They did? Rah! rah! rah! What did they win?" "The Debate." "Oh pshaw!" This is fairly offset by the following news item from the New York "Sun." "Norman S. Taber, the sensational writer of the year, has been chosen as one of the two Rhodes scholars to go to Oxford University. . . . In addition to being captain to the Brown track team, Taber is president of the Young Men's Christian Association of the University." "The Outlook."

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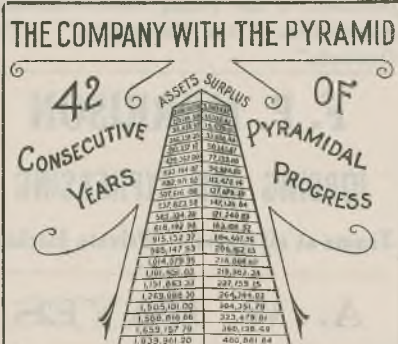
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In the Boston Evening Transcript of March 6, the following extract was taken from the "Yale Daily News," which comments editorially on the "Yale type" of man.

"Plain people, unaided by the supernatural, without overpowering insight, often claim to perceive what they call the 'Yale type,' over which gushing school-girls gently rave. Of this type there are hundreds, with no more variation than the eggs of a hen. It is perfectly good, but it is offensive in being utterly inoffensive. It never has heretical thoughts, because it never thinks. It acquires and gives forth ideas with all the precision of a parrot. And it has nearly the mental power of the original Yale bulldog. The men most typical of it have often acquired position where sufficient intellect to purchase or sort tickets is positively required."

"But the greatest trouble with the 'Yale type' is not that it encourages 'faultily faultless, icily regular, splendidly null' mentality, but that it is perfectly satisfied with itself. It skims its few pages. It struggles for its little positions and its little fame. It worries itself into unhappiness. It absorbs the froth of knowledge and gains practically no mental power whatever. And many of this pseudo-Yale type are criticising the institutions of Yale when they should be prayerfully improving or criticising themselves.

As an example of the '06 spirit, "Ed" Hardy travelled from North Hampton, Mass., to Boston to attend the recent Alumni Banquet for only two hours. O. A. Arozian, '11, is head of the Department of Physics and Chemistry in Sanasarian College, Swaz, Turkey-in-Asia.

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